

Dr. Morrell left Tuesday for Waukegan to take the baths. "Doc" consulted specialists Monday in Chicago to see what his ailment was, but they could not find anything the matter with him. But "Doc" is very much doubled up, and as one local wit said: "Doc, if you only had a seythe now you'd look like Father Time." Despite rumors, Doc will make his abode in Antioch. His brother, C. G. Morrell, will have charge of his interest in Waukegan while he is away. The Overland show room in Antioch is to be abandoned as Morrell is unable to get a suitable salesman to take charge of the local salesrooms.

We are all very glad that Harold Minto was fortunate enough to escape uninjured in the accident he had at the Gurnee railroad crossing on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Libertyville defeated Antioch several weeks ago by a close score after a most thrilling game on the Libertyville floor, and the Antioch boys are planning on evening things up on Friday night. The first game will start at 7:30. Next Friday Antioch travels to Wauconda and on March 6 and 7 they attend the district tournament at Highland Park.

The funeral is to be held today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church at Lake Villa. Interment at Angola cemetery in Lake Villa.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck, Mrs. David Pullen, Mrs. A. T. Savage, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Peter Toft, Mrs. Henry Grimm and Mrs. Will Hodge spent Thursday with Mrs. Jeannette Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pullen and son of Wilson called on relatives Monday. Lillian Wells took dinner at the home of her grandmother on Sunday. The children at Hickory school enjoyed a Valentine box and refreshments on Friday afternoon.

The club plans on holding weekly dances throughout the winter seasons, and other forms of amusement will be announced from time to time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenfeldt and Mrs. and Martha Hillebrand, who are spending the winter in Roseland, Fla., are meeting many Antioch people in the southern state. Since their departure from Antioch shortly after New Year's they have visited with Frank and Herman Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Manning, Lewis Cappela of Fox Lake, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hunsinger and Dr. and Mrs. J. Hunsinger of Chicago.

Unmuffled.
Another million machines along the
landscape and we shall have to begin
to refer to it as the great open exhaust
country.—Newcastle Courier.

Bound to Waste Money.
A man is bound to waste a considerable amount of money. Lists of "living expenses" senselessly omit this, though it is inevitable.

Isn't It a Fact?
If a man has a naturally insensible, domineering disposition, you presently find him in some movement to "reform" somebody.



The seniors had a big crowd at their presentation exercises.

The agriculture club enjoyed a dandy Valentine party last Friday night in the gym. The freshmen beat the juniors in a basketball game. There was plenty of oyster stew.

After being out for four hours Friday the jury hearing the case of Mrs. Lillie Trodsen of Chicago against Ray Pregoner of Grass Lake announced a verdict of \$5000 in favor of Mrs. Trodsen.

about a year ago, which she said incapacitated her for several months. Lengthy arguments preceded the turning of the case to the jury for consideration. The jury went out at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon and announced its decision at 9 o'clock. Pregenzer asked for a new trial. The hearing will be held later.

Charles Sibley of Antioch, Monday, was named the campaign leader of Lake county by Mr. Sullivan of McHenry county, the campaign leader of the association, at an executive board meeting of the Milk Producers' association that was held at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago.

A meeting was scheduled for Long Grove Tuesday but the members were forced to cancel it due to the bad weather.

Among the auction sales of interest to be held in this community is the John Wilcox sale to be held on Saturday, Feb. 23, on the farm located three miles west of Antioch on the Richmond road. Eleven head of livestock, 300 chickens, and a large amount of farm machinery will be offered for sale. The sale will start promptly at 1 o'clock and W. J. Chinn will be the auctioneer.

2 1/2 miles southwest of Salem. At this sale 26 head of livestock will be placed on sale, together with a complete outfit and a large quantity of hay and grain. The sale will start at 12:30 o'clock and L. H. Freeman will be in charge of the selling. The property is owned by R. W. Moran and Mrs. O. G. Nelson.

arm, one-half mile south and three-quarters of a mile west of Salem and two miles north of Trevor, on Thursday, Feb. 28. Seventeen head of cattle and four head of horses will be the main attractions. About 200 chickens and a large assortment of farming implements will also be placed on sale. The selling will start at 1:00 o'clock and will be in charge of W. J. Chinn. C. M. Findley is the owner.

The Antioch News invites as its
guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner
to witness next Wednesday presen-
tation of Hoot Gibson in "Single
Handed," at the Crystal theater.

Each Wednesday evening The Anchorage News will present tickets to the games announced in the above space. Watch for your name to appear, then clip out the notice and present it at the Crystal Theatre. It will be your admission ticket. Read the announcement next week, as you probably may see next.

State's Attorney Position Becomes a Real Issue

There will be no rural mail deliveries from Antioch on Friday, February 22 (Washington's birthday), this being a legal holiday.

Attorney William Deane, who some time ago announced his candidacy in the State's Attorney race, came out formally for the nomination when he filed his petition in the office of County Clerk Lew Hendee early this week.

Deane's petition filed in the contest for nomination for the office of state prosecutor makes the third to file his petition in the race, States Attorney A. V. Smith and Attorney E. M. Runyard already having entered their petitions in the office of Mr. Hendee.

Two more, Attorney James Welch and Harold Hanson are expected to enter the race formally soon, both having announced their intentions of filing for the state office.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Durand, well known Lake Bluff residents, were made defendants in a suit for \$20,000 by Lawrence Heyworth, a real estate operator and investment broker.

According to Attorney J. B. Perlman, who filed the action in Superior court, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Durand entered into an agreement with Mr. Heyworth and made the latter agent for the sale of sixty acres of Crabtree farm, the Durand's country place at Lake Bluff.

"My client sold the sixty acres," said Mr. Perlman. "He got a good price—\$6,000 an acre—for the property. Then he sent a bill of \$15,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Durand, asking them for payment. They have refused to pay. He asks for an additional \$5,000 for interest and expenses."

T. Arthur Simpson, county superintendent of schools, announced today that county teachers' meeting will be held at Highland Park, February 29.

Miss Florence Hale of Augusta, Me., state supervisor there, and Mr. Frank O. Sutz of Dayton, O., well known in school work, will be the speakers of the day.

Herman C. Litchfield, an attorney in the law offices of A. F. Beaubien, of Waukegan, positively will be a candidate for states attorney, it was learned from a reliable source. It was stated that he will file his petitions the last day, Feb. 28.

An effort will be made to get Atty. Eugene M. Runyard to withdraw from the race. Atty. Runyard was first to file. He would be able to withdraw any time within ten days after the last day for filing.

Litchfield is a comparatively young man and has practiced law in Waukegan ever since he left the navy service. He was an officer in the department of public works at Great Lakes for a number of years. He hails from Libertyville.

Friends of Atty. Litchfield claim he will be able to pile up a big vote.

Word from Springfield early this week asserted that Rodney B. Swift of Libertyville had filed his petition with the office of the secretary of state to become a candidate for renomination as state senator. There had been some doubt as to whether or not he would be successful.

State's Atty. Smith was handed another jolt Tuesday when the supreme court adjourned without handing down opinions in the appeal cases of John Newmark and Michael Boyle, sentenced to jail in the Lake County circuit court for contempt of court in refusing to answer questions in the grand jury probe into the alleged bribing of jurors in the Governor Small case. The two men were pardoned by Governor Small after they had been sentenced to serve six months in county jail. State's Attorney Smith then appealed to the supreme court in effort to have the men put back in jail. Months have passed and the supreme court has declined to take any action on the appeal.

All "Chained Up" to Win a Bet



Tony Pizzo, shown here in the sailor's uniform, has been traveling a rough and rugged road for the last two years or more. Yes, he's had many "ups" and "downs" in his life—the "ups" and "downs" being scattered over some 41 states which Tony has so far traversed on the bicycle to which you see him chained here.

It so happened Tony made a wager with a Denver, Colo., bicycle firm that he could cover all of our great 48

states on his two-wheeler—visiting the governor in each state as evidence that he had fulfilled the requirements of the bet.

So, accordingly, Gov. Shoup of Colorado put the handcuffs and chains on Tony, linking him to his wheel on Oct. 1, 1921, and bid Tony "Bon Voyage." And Tony's been peddling his way around the country ever since. This picture shows him as he appeared the other day on his arrival at Miami, Fla.

to the Runkel house on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Sevey and Mrs. Fred Stoffer visited friends in Kenosha on Monday.

Mr. Ralph Barber attended a convention in Milwaukee several days of the past week.

Mrs. Florence Peterson and son Donald and Miss Caroline Fernald went to Burlington on Friday.

Miss Myrtle Salvin spent the week end with her parents, here.

Raymond Squires spent Friday in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Bernhoft and daughter Delores were Burlington shoppers on Friday.

Mr. C. B. Vaughn transacted business in Burlington on Friday.

Mr. Van Patten of Kenosha called on friends here one day of the past week.

Mr. Capella and son Herbert were Burlington shoppers Saturday.

The P.-T.-A. put on a child's welfare program at the community hall Saturday evening to a packed house. The program was enjoyed by every one present.

George Hockney and Robert Leonard are taking chiropractic treatments in Burlington.

Mr. Fred Schreck of Trevor and Mr. Charles Curtiss of Salem attended the monthly directors meeting at the Silver Lake State bank on Saturday afternoon.

Silver Lake now has a modern street-lighting system. The system is a constant current straight series system operated through a regulating transformer. The street lights are switched on and off with an automatic time clock switch. The time of lighting is from dusk to daylight. The lamps are 100 candlepower.

Mrs. George Tormoehelen who spent a few days in Chicago returned to her home here on Monday.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Neal and Mrs. Francis Bernhoft entertained them with a card party at the home of Mrs. F. H. Schenning Monday evening. All had a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Neal and family will leave soon for their future home at Seward, Neb., and Mrs. Frances Bernhoft will leave for New York.

Miss Myrtle Salvin spent Sunday with Miss Lois Wilson.

Mr. Fred Mills left for his home in La Crosse Sunday.

Harry Wohlfohrd, who has recently undergone a serious operation at the St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, returned to his home here on Monday. We all wish Harry a quick recovery.

Charles Barber, Ed Kamin and Orville Wicks witnessed a prize fight at Milwaukee Monday evening.

School Notes

The fourth grade have finished posters showing the modes of travel since pioneer days in United States.

Mrs. J. Zellinger spent Monday afternoon at school and Mrs. George Weaver visited on Tuesday forenoon. The third grade finished reading "The Wide Awake Third Reader" on Monday.

The primary children and the grammar room children celebrated Valentine's day with a valentine box. All the children enjoyed their numerous valentines. Mrs. Arthur Ellis, Mrs. Amos Rudolph and Mrs. George Weaver were visitors.

The primary and grammar room children enjoyed a program given by the children on Lincoln's birthday.

Silver Lake

Mr. Thomas Flemming of Trevor called on friends here one day of the past week.

Mr. John Amacker of Oak Park, Ill., spent Thursday at Wohlfohrd.

Mrs. O. D. Wicks entertained a number of ladies on Friday in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Tormoehelen called on friends in Chicago on Wednesday.

Miss Marion Bassett of Bassett Station spent Thursday with Marguerite Becker.

Mrs. George Schmalfeldt and Mrs. Fred Swartz called on friends in Wilmet Friday.

Mr. George Dean of Wilmet called on relatives here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson spent Monday in Racine.

Miss Mary Kerwin spent the week end with her sister in Kenosha.

Miss Edna Brandes spent Tuesday with Miss Jenny McCormick.

Mrs. Frank Schultz and Mrs. Wm. Schultz called on relatives here on Wednesday.

Helen Swartz of Burlington was a guest of Lydia Wohlfohrd over the week end.

Mr. R. M. Dixon visited relatives at Paris on Monday.

Mr. George Richards and sons George and Chester, Mr. Fred Stoffer and Floyd Ellis returned to their homes here after spending some time at Roby, Ind., cutting ice.

Miss Myrtle Fowler of Honey Creek is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Vaughn.

Fred Bernhoft and family moved in



Mr. C. L. Graham of Westfield, Wis., the new assistant cashier at the bank, started work on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bufton attended a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman Saturday evening.

Mr. C. B. Vaughn, Mr. O. D. Wicks, and Mr. R. T. Bufton attended the Masonic banquet at Burlington on Friday evening, it being the seventy-fifth anniversary of Burlington lodge No. 28, A. F. & A. M.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. C. B. Vaughn entertained the "Entre Nous" club at a Valentine party in honor of Mrs. Frank Bernhoft, who will soon leave for New York, where she will make her future home. Lunch was served and cards were played. Everyone reported a good time.

Mrs. J. Ludwig and Mrs. J. Carey were Burlington shoppers on Monday. Mrs. H. A. Lubeno spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Trevor.

Mrs. Anna Runkel of Burlington spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. J. Salvin.

Mrs. Reinald Fleucker and daughter Joan, of Burlington spent several days the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Kamin.

Mrs. Geo. Weaver entertained the sewing circle on Wednesday.

DOCTOR RELIEVES COLDS WITH SCIENTIFIC VEGETABLE SYRUP

It is impossible to get rid of a disagreeable cold or be well so long as your liver is out of order and your system is too run-down to throw off the cold as Nature intended.

When working as Nature intended your liver purifies your blood, aids digestion and nourishment and prevents constipation. But, when it becomes clogged and sluggish your liver cannot do these three things. Consequently you often wake up dull and tired, frequently bothered with lack of appetite, poor digestion, coated tongue, bad taste, sick-headaches, stuffy cold,

sore throat, nervous and upset condition. You haven't the vitality to fight cold germs in your system—and you suffer as a result.

Get quick relief, and feel your best again. Take just a spoonful of Dr. Thacker's Liver & Blood Syrup after the next few meals. Notice the quick difference in the way you look, eat and sleep and feel. Pleasant to take, and you will be completely satisfied; otherwise, druggists will return the small cost. Dr. Thacker's is sold and recommended by S. H. Reeves in Antioch and by leading druggists in every city and town.



Giving the Telephone Life

WHEREVER your thought goes your voice may go. You can talk across the continent as if face to face. Your telephone is the latch to open for you any door in the land.

There is the web of wires. The many switchboards. The maze of apparatus. The millions of telephones. All are parts of a country-wide mechanism for far-speaking. The equipment has cost over two billion dollars, but more than equipment is needed.

There must be the guardians of the wires to keep them vital with speech-carrying electrical currents. There must be those who watch the myriads of tiny switchboard lights and answer your commands. There must be technicians of every sort to construct, repair and operate.

A quarter of a million men and women are united to give nation-wide telephone service. With their brains and hands they make the Bell System live.

Bell System

One Policy • One System
Universal ServiceAnd All Directed Towards
Better Service

Illinois Bell Telephone Company

WHY FINANCE FAVORS INCREASED FARM EXPERIMENT FACILITIES

By D. H. OTIS, Agricultural Director, American Bankers Association

If the agricultural colleges and experiment stations are to function effectively and give up-to-date, reliable information and aid in respect to farm problems, they must have sufficient funds to carry on adequate research and experimental work so as to discover practical ways to improve agriculture. The present Federal appropriation of only \$30,000 a year to each of the experiment stations is deplorably inadequate to meet the pressing needs that are constantly coming before them.



D. H. Otis

The Purnell bill, which has been before Congress and will again be urged during the present session, provides for an increase of \$15,000 in the national appropriation for each agricultural experiment station. It also provides for gradually increased appropriations until the total amount equals \$85,000 annually for each institution. The American Bankers Association, through its Administrative Committee, has placed itself squarely on record as being in favor of this measure because it believes that what is thus fundamentally good for farming is good for the country.

What Farming Requires

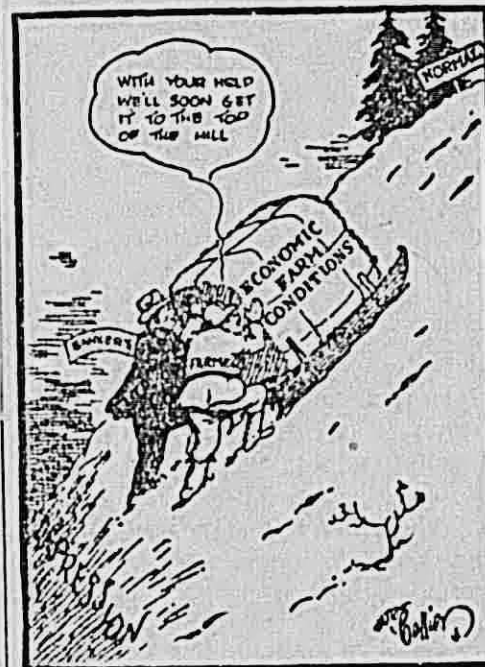
Farming requires skill of no mean sort. A farmer is ever facing new conditions and must adjust his activities to cope with them. The problems of the soil, of crop production, livestock breeding and feeding, and business management of the farm call for as high an order of brain power as any industry. The young man of today need not leave the farm for a career. There is abundant opportunity for the exercise of his best faculties in helping to develop a basic industry that affects the welfare of every human being.

In order to farm properly and economically, the farmer must be equipped with a high degree of technical skill. Farming by guesswork belongs to the past. No longer can he gauge his activities by the position and shape of the moon. Success demands the application of the best knowledge and experience available. New problems arise daily. New solutions must be found. Discoveries are being made that affect practical farm methods tremendously. Insect pests and plant diseases are constantly putting in their appearance and must be combated by the most effective methods. Competition makes that imperative.

Old Ways Do Not Pay

Land prices have been soaring. Following the Civil War, immense areas of fertile land were available almost for the asking. But today the most efficient land is all taken up, and the expansion of our agricultural production must come from either increased yields per acre or from farming the less efficient land. The higher the price of land the greater the overhead. What was profitable on cheap lands may be very unprofitable on high-priced land. To meet these changing conditions requires new stores of knowledge and new methods of applying knowledge.

Today many old methods of farming are inadequate and unprofitable. Time was when it may have been cheaper to let a horse or cow die rather than to go to the expense of calling a veterinarian. Today we must discover new methods of treating disease and saving our cows. We must also discover ways and means to prevent disease. To improve our



TEAMWORK

successfully grown, by studying crop rotation and the utilization of by-products, and by developing mechanical devices that save labor and increase efficiency.

Much as the experiment stations have done, research work is still in its infancy. There are still greater problems awaiting solution. We must delve deeper, we must push further into the unknown, we must devise systems of farming that are more profitable than the ones we are now using. The experiment stations must have increasing financial support to achieve these ends.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Buy Your Ford Now

WITH spring almost here thousands of families, anticipating the demand that is certain to exist for Ford Cars and Trucks are placing their orders for immediate delivery.

Sales now are far ahead of sales at this time last year. Advance orders calling for delivery under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan have already reached a total of 255,758 Cars and Trucks.

The prospect of securing prompt delivery is daily becoming more uncertain. We cannot urge too strongly, therefore, the necessity for placing your order immediately, if you are planning to drive a Ford Car this spring.

See the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

It is not necessary to pay for your car in full in order to secure delivery. You can get on the preferred list for early delivery by making a small payment down. Or, if you wish, you can arrange for delivery under the terms of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Lake Villa News

Mrs. J. Richmond of Kenosha visited Mrs. J. DeArmond a few days the past week.

Friends of the Daniels family, who formerly lived here will be interested to know of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daniels on Feb. 4th, at their home in Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in their home on Saturday, Feb. 8th.

Ruth Alice Cannon is spending a couple of weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Marjorie Weise in Chicago.

Lorraine Hooper entertained a number of little friends at a Valentine party at her home last Wednesday afternoon.

Ruth and Brother Avery entertained a number of their school-mates at a party Friday afternoon after school.

Paul Avery transacted business in Chicago Friday.

Gertrude Weniss was in the city on Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Cook was a Chicago visitor last Friday.

Mr. H. Spool has been quite ill and went to the city last week for treatment.

Mrs. Will Walker Jr., Mrs. D. R. Manzer, Mrs. Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr have all been on the sick list but are on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannon welcomed a little daughter, Jean Marjorie, to their home on Tuesday morning, Feb. 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Leonard of Round Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberler of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard.

Chas. Donaldson was confined to his home by illness last week.

Miss Erma Burritt of Bassett, Wis., who is living with Mrs. S. M. Sherwood, spent the week end at her home there.

Warren Odett and sister, Mrs. Bartholomew were in Waukegan on business last week.

Sequoit Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. F. B. HUBERT, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

OLIVE KEULMAN, W. M. JULIA ROSENKLOFF, Sec'y.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome. W. A. STORY, Clerk. J. C. JAMES V.

Mr. Breman who works in the city spent last week at his home here. If you need any comforts made, just tell the Ladies Aid.

Thomas Peterson visited five days last week with relatives and friends at Geneva, Ill.

Mrs. Carl Reinbach and Betty Jane spent several days last week with her sisters in Chicago.

Marie Nader passed away Monday afternoon at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan after a month's illness, during which time everything possible was done to ward off the passing out of a young life full of promise. To her sorrowing family we offer our heartfelt sympathy.

The Mother's association will meet on Friday, Feb. 29th, and all are very welcome. An interesting program has been prepared.

MARRIED

The following is reprinted from a LaFayette, Ind., paper of recent date.

MILLER-RIGGS

Announcement was made last Saturday of the marriage of Miss Katherine Miller, daughter of Grant Miller, of Angola, and Charles H. Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Riggs, of LaFayette, which was solemnized at the Trinity M. E. parsonage in LaFayette on Jan. 5, 1924, by Rev. Thomas F. Williams. The bride and groom were accompanied by the sister of the bride, Alice Miller Sonon, and by Frank D. Timmons, a fraternity brother of the groom. The bride wore a Paris creation of American beauty georgette, designed with crystal sequins and wore a corsage bouquet of pink and white bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a jade green chiffon velvet gown draped at the side with a rhinestone buckle.

The bride is well known in Angola, where she spent her life thus far, being a graduate of our public schools, a student of Tri-State and now a student at Indiana university. She is a bright young lady of more than ordinary accomplishments and personal attractiveness. The groom is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity in LaFayette and a very popular young man. He is now employed in the Monon offices at LaFayette. The bride will transfer her college course to Purdue university next term, and they will be at home in the Reiffer apartments in LaFayette after February 1.

The groom is quite well known here as he was born at the old Harden homestead south of town and has spent summer vacations at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Harden.

Creeds

"Suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead, and buried; he descended into hell."

I will treat the first phase first, then the last one next, and finally the central ones last.

If I were to revise the creed I should throw away the statement that Jesus suffered under Pontius Pilate. It was merely an accident that he had anything to do with it. Jesus suffered under the Jews—his own people. If Pilate's name is used to fix the date, and the religion of Jesus is to be a world religion it would be much better to mark the event by the reign of the Roman Emperor. But I hate to see Pilate's name dragged into a Christian statement of Faith. "He Descended into Hell."

When I showed the topic to one of our members she exclaimed, "What in the world are you putting that in for. You do not believe it do you?" Of course I do not believe it. But it belongs there as much as the rest of what we say. It belongs to creed "T" all of which the Methodists recite with the exception of this phase and the word "again" the Quadrennial Conference of the M. E. church threw away in 1916, from before the words "again into Heaven."

"What do you mean by Creed 'T'?" "I thought we said the Apostles' creed." No, my dear child—nothing is farther from the truth. Creed "T" which was completed not before 1000 A. D. was based on a number of the earlier creeds, none of which the twelve or eleven apostles ever saw. The earliest creed is called "R" because it was thought to have been originated or assembled at Rome. It harks back to the second Christian century, not to the first. Besides that, there is the Aquileia creed and the Antiochian creed and the Syrian creed and the Athenian creed and the Nicene creed later than all of these but much more elaborate. "He descended into hell" is not in the Roman creed but is in the Aquileia creed and some others. It may have been either the product or the cause of the early tradition that after his death Jesus went down to hell to preach to the sinners before arising on the third day. The word "again" probable refers to the idea that after his death Jesus arose first and went to hell, then came back and jumped into his body, "and arose again from the dead." We are glad that the conference threw the word away, and also the phrase that refers to such a gruesome and impossible teaching of Jesus' acrobatic performance between

his spirit and his body. The statement of the Christian Faith can get along very well without such junk.

"T" is now used entire by the Catholic, Episcopalian and many protestant churches. If I say anything against parts of the creed which do not square with clear rational thinking, I am doing no more than to follow the Methodist spirit which has already made a good start, with a very much human, and man-made creed, that has come not from the Apostles but from a mixture of faith in Jesus mingled with beliefs from Greek philosophy, and the early Pagan Mystery religions. All I am trying to do is to penetrate this mass to get at the teaching and emphasis of Jesus. "Was crucified, dead, and buried." What stilted, cramped words to express what is so vital and central to the Christian religion! This is the pinnacle of the story of Jesus—the crux of the whole revelation of God. Jesus was true to his vision. He chose death rather than to save himself at the price of his faith. He belongs to the whole family of the sons of God who looked clear thru life and seen the eternal nature of the life of the spirit. He said "Fear not those who can kill the body." He was the most consistent one who ever lived. He preached, and he lived as he preached. He said "Follow me," and then when he was tempted to falter, he was lifted up by his earlier vision. The spirit belongs to God. There is nothing to fear except being false to ones best. Jesus taught that God is love and then he lived a life of pure love to illustrate his revealed teaching of the love of God. Herein is he our Lord. And he went to Golgotha as he had gone to Gethsamene, without complaint. How petty are our complaints at the little burdens we are called to bear. Millions of his followers have found strength for their burdens in the thought of Jesus' poise in the presence of the cruelest indignities and the fiercest pain. He lived triumphantly—he conquered himself. He lived so close to God that God could use

him. When his enemies hated him, he conquered them by loving them, and he made more plain by his life, the eternal love of God. In this he is our saviour, not in a magical way, but in a moral way, in a dynamic way, in a spiritual way—only as we are won by his example, and live as he lived, faithful unto death. This is central in the Christian faith. I would rid this story of its cruelly dead and listless words, and glorify this part of the life of Jesus, and enshrine it in the very heart of the Faith. Paul was wrong when he said that the resurrection was the high point of Jesus' life. That would not bring in the kingdom of God; but this would. When ever the sons of God are ready to live true to God and themselves, and their fellow men, even if it costs them their lives, the kingdom of our Father will come immediately, and Jesus' prayer will be answered.

E. Lester Stanton.

Horse Latitude.

Horse latitude is the name given to the belts of calms in the North Atlantic ocean between the region of westerly winds of the higher latitudes and the region of trade winds of the torrid zone. The origin of the name is not certainly known. Some authorities believe that it was derived from the fact that vessels with cargoes of horses were often so delayed because of the calms that the animals perished from lack of water.

Bamboo Organ.

A bamboo organ in the Catholic church of Los Pinos, near Manila, Philippine Islands, was built about 1818 by a Spanish priest, who used more than 900 lengths of bamboo in the construction. Every part is of bamboo and the organ is still used every week by the Belgian priest in charge.

Pasteur Aided Wine Makers.

To grow their grapes so that poisonous fermentations could not develop, was taught the wine makers of France by Pasteur.

Bristol News

Miss Edith Gray of Chicago visited the home folks over the holiday.

Mr. R. F. Sherman attended the funeral of Conrad Lyman of Kenosha Tuesday and remained over for the 6 o'clock dinner and program at the Congregational church as a guest of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Myra Gaines of Kenosha was ill last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Gaines.

Miss Edith Murdock passed the week end in Kenosha with her brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paddock and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitler attended the concert given by the Welch male chorus of Kenosha Friday night.

Miss Ruby Fox passed Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Fred Murdock of Kenosha.

Mr. Sherman left Monday to visit Mr. Wm. Perrigo of Ravenswood formerly an old resident of Bristol. Mr. Sherman will also be entertained while there by the D. A. R. at a banquet at Hotel La Salle.

Mr. Wm. Upson met with a painful accident this week when he had two of his fingers crushed under a falling window.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murdock and family were guests of his brother Fred and family of Kenosha Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Fox returned to her home in State Line Sunday after being with her aunt, Mrs. Kearns, of Kenosha, as nurse for the past seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaines spent part of the week with friends in Milwaukee.

An over heated furnace at the grade school Friday gave the upper room a chance to try the new fire escape that has been recently installed. It was found necessary to put in a call for the fire department.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

ZION INSTITUTIONS AND INDUSTRIES

Zion, Illinois



Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

GEORGE AND THE CHERRY TREE

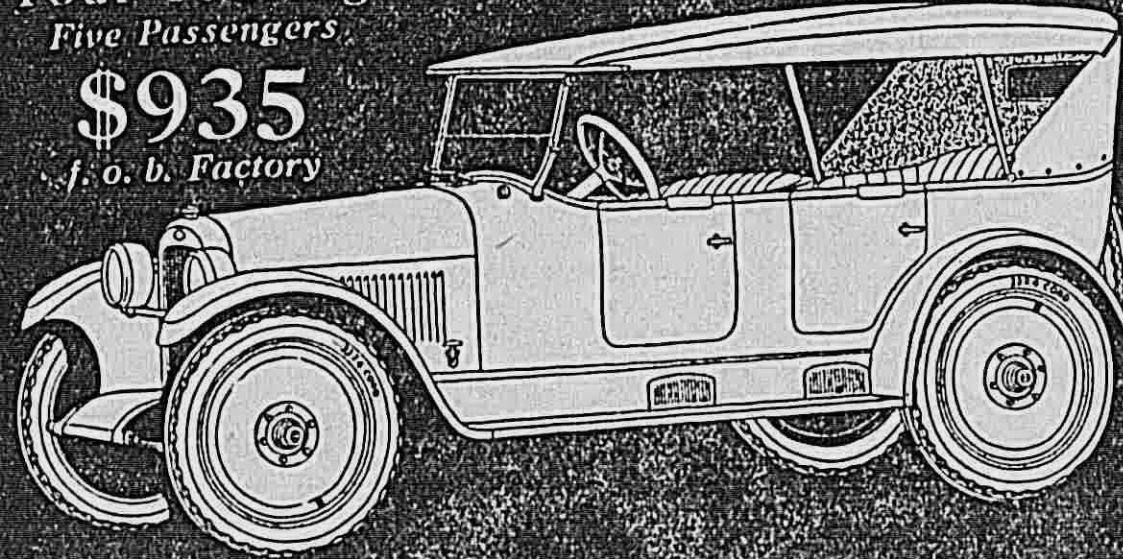
THERE'S the stump; and the hatchet; the circumstantial evidence is all in. Maybe he "couldn't tell a lie"; but with all the facts before us, maybe it wouldn't have done any good. After all, the truth is the best thing.

Our idea is to tell the truth about our merchandise, because that's what you want to know; and it's better for us to have you know it.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT
Zion Department Store

NASH

Four Touring
Five Passengers
\$935
f. o. b. Factory



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, \$25 additional

The Facts Favor this Four! An hour's demonstration and inspection of this Touring model will prove it decisively finer than any car of similar price. There's a lively evenness and briskness to the power-flow that matches costly cars of more than four cylinders. Yet it is exceptionally thrifty in gas and oil. An extra tubular cross-member holds car ruggedly rigid against road-strain and twist. It's worth a special trip to view the features of this Nash model.

FOURS and SIXES

Models range from \$915 to \$2190, f. o. b. factory

H. A. RADTKE, Dealer

Antioch, Ill.



Locals

The seventh graders held their Valentine party at the home of Miss Hazel Webb, east of town, last Thursday evening. All had a wonderful time.

The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rudolph, who have been very sick with pneumonia, are reported as being on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart of Waukegan visited Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fillweber.

The eighth graders enjoyed a Valentine party last Friday evening held at the Antioch grade school house. Many Valentine games were played and the young folks had a wonderful time. Refreshments were served.

Walter Chinn was a Chicago business visitor Monday.

Wm. Kelly returned to Antioch Sunday evening after spending the past week in Chicago with his wife, who is very sick in a hospital there.

The bakery sale held Saturday at Chase Webb's store was very much of a success. It was given by the bedroom committee of the ladies guild of St. Ignatius church.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hackmeister attended the banquet held by the Masons of Burlington last Friday evening, celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Masonic order there.

To those that love to dance be sure to attend the dance given in Chinn's hall on Friday, Feb. 22. A good time will be had by all. Music furnished by string orchestra. Admission \$1.10 war tax paid. 25w1

She fought like a mad man. See Priscilla Dean in "Drifting."

Don't forget the Jolly Fellows club dance at Woodman hall, Feb. 29.

Home-Made Doughnuts

Delicious honest-to-goodness home-made doughnuts will be sold

Saturday, February 23

for the benefit of the BOY SCOUTS OF ANTIOCH. Orders can be sent or phoned to

Mrs. O. Mathews
Phone Antioch 14

Boy Scouts will deliver orders.

Thos. Sommerville was in Chicago on Sunday to see his wife, who is recovering very nicely from an operation performed at the Washington Park hospital several weeks ago. Mrs. Sommerville expects to be able to return to her home here on Sunday of next week.

Miss Dorothy Hucker of Waukegan was an Antioch visitor Sunday.

Mr. C. E. Blunt left the forepart of the week for Detroit, Mich., where he expects to visit for several weeks.

J. W. McGee was a Chicago business visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Girard, who has been sick again, is reported much better.

Last Thursday the social afternoon given by the ladies of the Thimble Bee was very much of a success. Mrs. E. L. Stanton and Miss Ella Ames entertained in the form of a valentine party. Valentine games were played and enjoyed by everyone. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

Miss Ethel Adams has been quite sick the past week.

Miss Selma Hackmeister of Burlington visited over Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hackmeister.

Mrs. C. J. Roeschlein visited several days the past week in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. Zeltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Shea of Chicago were Antioch callers on Sunday.

Miss Elsie Roeschlein visited her sister Mrs. Zeltz in Chicago over Sunday.

Ward Abt returned home from Chicago Sunday evening after spending several days in the city.

Mrs. O. E. Hackmeister went to Burlington last Thursday to attend a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary there of which she is a member.

Mrs. Myrtle Chinn and little daughter were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Mrs. M. Golden is spending this week in Chicago.

Mrs. Pacini was a Chicago visitor Sunday.

Art Schultzer was a Chicago visitor over Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wood and son visited relatives at Evanston over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mondan returned home Sunday evening after spending several days in the city.

W. E. Drom returned home Sunday evening.

Frank Haycock of Chicago spent over Sunday with Antioch relatives. Mrs. Lillian Williams was on the sick list the forepart of the week.

Don't forget the Jolly Fellows club dance at Woodman hall, Feb. 29.

A great stage play—A greater picture. Mystery! Adventure! Romance! See "Drifting" at the Crystal Saturday.

"Ride 'im Cow--er--er--Cowgirl!"



This fair young lady—Miss Donn Glover of the western plains—may not know much about bridge whist, afternoon tea dainties or smoking perfumed "fags" BUT—when it comes to riding a "buckin' broncho"—say, she sure wiggles a wicked spur. Look at her, perched up there in the saddle with her horse pawing the air. She's as comfortable in that position as a grandma in a rockin' chair.

Miss Glover started riding horses

when she was old enough to be lifted into the saddle. And she's won no end of honors as a skilled equestrienne at the many rodeos held in various parts of the west during recent years.

This particular picture of her was made at the time William Gibbs McAdoo—democratic aspirant to the presidency—visited a rodeo held at Hollywood Calif., in honor of the world's champion cowboy, Yakima Canutt. Miss Glover was one of the star performers at the event.

Merrill Sablin arrived home from the University of Illinois on Monday, where he has received his degree in municipal and sanitary engineering. He will remain home only a few days, however, as he expects to check in with the state sanitary department at Springfield on March 4th.

Miss Edith Edgar spent over Sunday at the home of her cousins, the Misses Elvira and Beatrice Oetting.

A marriage license were issued on Tuesday to Arthur W. Golden, 29, Lake Villa; Bernardine Fairman, 25, Antioch.

Mrs. Norman Burnett of Libertyville, formerly of Antioch, underwent a major operation at the Lake County hospital Tuesday.

James Gilbert of Chicago spent over Sunday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

Mrs. Jennie Sanborn is assisting at Williams Bros store.

H. P. Lowry was a Chicago business visitor on Tuesday.

George Lewis of Waukegan was calling on Antioch relatives last Sunday.

Earl Sommerville attended a meeting of the Republican headquarters at the Morrison hotel in Chicago the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Hulik and Miss Mildred Hulik were Chicago visitors Saturday.

The first dance given by the Jolly Juniors, held at Woodman hall last Friday evening, was very well attended.

Mrs. Vlezons was a Chicago visitor over Sunday.

Mr. Barney Noveller and Miss Jennie Rogers were married on Feb. 14, and are now living at Spring Grove. Jimmy, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mapletorpe, has been very sick for the past several days. He is reported to be on the gain at present.

Resolutions of Respect and Sympathy
Lotus Camp No. 557 M. W. A., wish to express their profound respect to the memory of Neighbor Charles E. Kelly. And our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family. And in accordance thereof our Charter shall be draped in mourning for a period of sixty days.

George H. Hockney
Earl Horton
Wm. Ranyard
Committee

Don't forget the Jolly Fellows club dance at Woodman hall, Feb. 29.

Don't forget the Jolly Fellows club dance at Woodman hall, Feb. 29.

William Kelly spent this week in Chicago so he can be near his wife, who is very ill in a hospital in the city.

The ladies' guild will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 27, with Mrs. Arthur Bock. Everyone invited.

Arthur Van Patten has been on the sick list the forepart of the week.

There were about forty young people who attended the party given at the home of Mrs. D. A. Williams last Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and a very enjoyable time was spent. Late in the evening refreshments were served. And now the young people are asking who is going to have the next party.

The Masonic lodge of Libertyville gave a banquet last Thursday evening in honor of the Daughters of the G. A. R. of that place. An 18-piece students' symphony orchestra played during the banquet. Mr. W. G. Bragg was director of the orchestra.

J. B. Burnett, who has been spending the winter months at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wilton at Lake Villa, and other relatives, at Waukegan, returned to his home here last Thursday, where he expects to remain during the coming summer.

Mrs. Charles Vykuta and two children visited relatives from Friday evening until Sunday in Chicago.

All the Sunday School children of the Episcopal church will attend a Washington birthday party at the rectory at 3:30 Friday afternoon, Feb. 22.

Mr. Crawford of St. Paul, Minn., circulation manager of Farmer's Wife Magazine, visited Monday with Mr. King of Antioch who is Illinois and Wisconsin manager for Farmer's Wife.

Perhaps Is Right.

Perhaps the people can't pay more for the food the farmers raise because they have to pay so much for everything else.

Origin of Modesty.

Adam and Eve were modest. When they discovered their scarcity of clothes, the Bible says they "were ashamed."

There's a Reason.

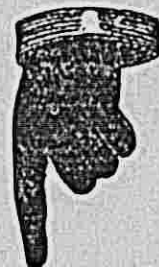
It isn't easier to write plays than to write novels; but if they are successful, they pay much better; so novelists strive to be play writers.

See the exciting and never to be forgotten climax in "DRIFTING" at the Crystal Saturday.

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Primary Election held on Tuesday, the 11th day of March, A. D. 1924, at the Village Hall, in the Village of Antioch in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, for the nomination of candidates for the following offices, viz: Village Clerk, Three Village Trustees (full term), Police Magistrate, Village Treasurer. Petitions for the nomination of candidates are to be filed in the Office of the Village Clerk. First day for filing, Feb. 10th, A. D. 1924. Last day for Feb. 20th, A. D. 1924. The following parties are entitled to participate in this primary, to-wit: People's Party, Independent Party.

HARRY A. ISAACS,
Village Clerk.
3w23



Army Style
Wool Shirts
A real buy
Only \$2.39

Otto S. Klass
Phone 21



TULIPS and JONQUILS

For the Children

CYCLAMEN and PRIMROSES

For Mother

SWEET PEAS

For that Saturday night date

Let us show you what we have in flowers

POLLOCK'S GREENHOUSE

North Main St. ANTIOCH, ILL.

Phone 142-J

And don't forget—We have radishes for Father

NEW CRYSTAL

Friday, February 22

SHIRLEY MASON in

"SOUTH SEA LOVE"

The powerful drama of a girl who was a daughter of the sea and a mother to its fearless travelers. Comedy—"Rough Sailing"

Saturday, February 23

PRISCILLA DEAN in

"DRIFTING"

A very exciting melodrama—packed with thrills and suspense—unusual romance—a smashing climax.

Sunday, February 24

George Walsh, Bessie Love, Carmel Meyers in
"SLAVE OF DESIRE"

Here's a picture with an appeal. It tells of the mysteries of Paris. It has been made from the story which has stood the acid test of times. Running over with romance and adventure.

Wednesday, February 27

HOOT GIBSON in

"SINGLE HANDED"

Comedy—"Why Dogs Leave Home."

COMING

Fri., Feb. 29—Buck Jones, "Second Hand Love."
Saturday, March 1—"3 Wise Fools."
Sunday, March 2—Tom Mix in "Stepping Fast."
Saturday, March 8—Jackie Coogan in "Daddy."
Soon—"Masters of Men."



When You Need Money

To be able to borrow money when you need it is a big help to the business side of farming.

No farmer can get along without credit any more than he can farm without machinery. His ability to borrow money depends on his ability to pay it back when it is due. A financial statement is the soundest basis for credit. It tells us whether the loan will be a safe one. It tells you whether you can safely use credit. Come in and let us help you prepare a financial statement.

State Bank of Antioch

This bank is cooperating with the Bankers of Illinois in their campaign in Prairie Farmer. Read our message in this week's issue.

SPECIAL SALE ON

Phonographs

FOR TWO WEEKS

\$125.00 Instrument for . . . \$75.00

\$150.00 Instrument for . . . \$90.00

COLUMBIA or BRUNSWICK

Your choice at

King's Drug Store

Antioch, Ill.

Trevor Happenings EVERY BUSINESS MAN'S GREATEST OBLIGATION

Winter weather still continues.

Five sleigh loads of Trevor people attended the play at Wilnot gymnasium, given by the high school students on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Oswald and daughter Katherine and a friend from Forest Park spent Thursday at the Fred Schreck home.

Mr. Harold Mickle went to Chicago Friday to spend a few with relatives and friends.

Mr. Charles Hasselman Sr. and granddaughter, Loretta Hasselman of Silverlake spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hasselman Jr.

Mr. Elmer Anderson of Racine was at the home of Mr. Daniel Longman over the week end.

Miss Verna Vyvyan spent from Friday night till Monday morning with her parents at Yorkville.

Miss Edith Edgar of Antioch spent Saturday evening with the Misses Elvira and Beatrice Oetting.

Mrs. Henry Lubeno of Silver Lake spent Sunday night at her son's, Mr. Harry Lubeno.

Mrs. Rufus Hirschmiller and Mrs. Arthur Runyard of Channah Lake called on Trevor friends Thursday.

Lawrence Fleming, who is attending Marquette university at Milwaukee, spent over the week end with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartnell and daughter Dorothy of Salem accompanied Mrs. Longman to Antioch.

Mrs. Musch visited Mrs. Hirschmiller and Mrs. Arthur Runyard on Friday.

Mr. R. G. Tandy of Livingston, Montana arrived Saturday with eight double-deck carloads of sheep.

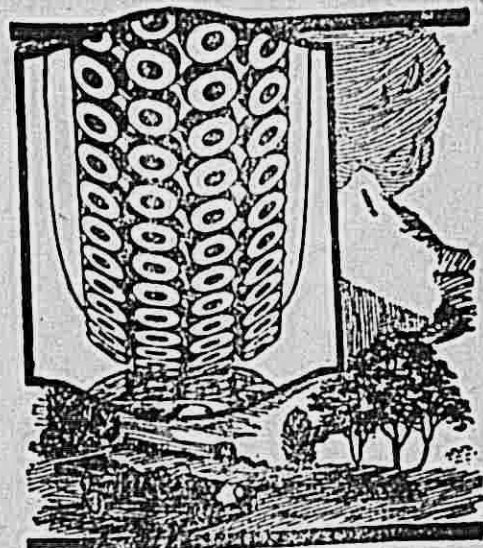
The Messrs Fred Schreck, Charles Curtis, Clarence Sheen and Champ Parham autoed to Chicago Sunday where they would transact business at the stock yards on Monday.

Among those who attended the chicken dinner at Salem on Thursday given by the Pircillas were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans, Mr. Mike Himen, Mrs. Ambrose Runyard, Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. Samuel Mathews, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Lorin Mickle.

A large crowd attended the card party at the hall Saturday night. The prizes were won in clinch by: Ladies first, Mrs. Filson; ladies' second, Pauline Copper; Men's first, Rufus Hirschmiller; men's second, Samuel Mathews.

The many friends of Rev. Andrew McGill, a former pastor of Liberty will be pleased to know that he and his wife and children arrived safely at the mission station on Nov. 2, 1923.

Rev. and Mrs. McGill are missionaries at Mongu, Africa, and are supported on the field by five sisters in memory of their mother. Three of the sisters live in St. Louis, Mo., and the other two in Chicago. Rev. and Mrs. McGill were given a leave of absence on account of the children being afflicted with African fever, arriving at the home of Mrs. McGill attended a missionary reunion at Moody Institute, Chicago, and at this time called on the friends in Trevor and gave a talk in the hall on their work among the natives. On July 20, 1923, they



Pennsylvania
VACUUM CUP
CORD TIRES

ROUGH, rutty roads tear the heart out of ordinary tires. Vacuum Cup Cords are happy to fight 'em. It's really remarkable to hear our customers tell about the way their Vacs stand up in giving great mileage and trouble-free service.

Low priced, too. You pay just as much for inferior tires at first, much more as time goes on.

Main Garage
Antioch

By **WALTER W. HEAD**
President American Bankers Association

We speak reverentially of "Our Country." What do we mean? Are we thinking of the service which we



Walter W. Head

owe to our country, of the love which we bear for it, or are we thinking only of the protection which our country can afford us, only of the benefit which we may derive from it?

Are we thinking of what we may do for our country, or of what our country may do for us?

Our duty to ourselves and our country requires positive as well as negative action. We must be constructive. As citizens of our country, do we fulfill the obligations incumbent upon us? Do we exercise our right to vote—and when we do, do we always place intelligence, efficiency and patriotism in government ahead of every other consideration?

The message which I wish to emphasize is a simple truth, one easily understood, but one of great importance, perhaps more important today than ever before: We—I, as an individual—must be responsible for our government—my government.

We cannot delegate our responsibility in government to someone else. There is no substitute for individual interest in government and individual responsibility for government.

I have said to bankers that the greatest duty of the banker today is not to

loan money, but to loan himself—to the service of his community.

MANY A WAY TO OBTAIN CREDIT

The farmer, who is the initial producer of goods, has more agencies designed to assist in his financing than has any other group, partly as a result of the natural growth of our present financial structure and partly because of the special agencies created by the government during recent years. The list of his credit sources is a surprisingly large one, for he may borrow directly from the savings banks, trust companies, and insurance companies; may use the Federal Farm Loan Banks and the Joint Stock Land Banks; may sell his mortgage through local farm loan mortgage brokers, the larger mortgage companies, and certain investment banking houses; if a cattle raiser, he can discount his paper with cattle loan companies; his marketing is often done through a state or national co-operative marketing association; he has access to the regular commercial banks for short time funds; and of course, participates as any other consumer in the usual retail store credit. Moreover, the Federal Reserve Act has provided broad accommodation for agriculture in its text as originally adopted and in the several amendments since made, and the Agricultural Credits Act authorizes the establishment of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank as a further aid. When one hears the statement made that in our economic system the farmer alone is not provided for, the answer is, merely, "It isn't so." Many people are coming to believe, and this includes some of the agricultural bloc in Congress, that the farmer's trouble is not due to his lack of credit but to having had credits granted too easily and in too large amounts. *—Journal of the American Bankers Association*

and dishcloths for use in our lunch department.

Little Josephine Larwin is back with us after an absence of two weeks due to illness and drifted roads. She said we shoveled ourselves out so I could come now.

We had quite an exciting time on Valentine day looking at each other's valentines.

Simon Schaffer and Floyd Lubeno were the postmasters and Gertrude Levanduski and Marguerite Evans were the mail carriers.

The first graders are starting a new reader this week.

Russell and Bernice Longman are absent due to colds.

A Suit

Tailored to measure by Born affords the highest quality at a low cost.

S. M. WALANCE
FOR MEN AND BOYS

Antioch, Ill.

BASKET BALL

LAST HOME GAME

Friday Eve., Feb. 22nd

(Washington's Birthday)

LIBERTYVILLE

—vs—

ANTIOCH

FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS

HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Admission 25c and 35c



Painting Time

Will soon be here, and when it comes we want you to make a visit to our store for your supplies. Paints, varnishes, oils, turpentine, brushes, glass and all other fixin's for brightening up the home and surroundings can be found at your

Reliable Dealer

HILLEBRAND & SHULTIS
Antioch

The True Blue Oakland

Watch this space for further announcement

Four-Wheel Brakes

FARM BUREAU NEWS

TESTS SHOW DANGER

Test your seed corn. Such is the warning of the Farm Bureau and other agencies interested in seeing the farmer plant seed corn that will grow.

We are getting reports from farmers all over the state concerning the poor condition of the seed corn this spring. Have you taken the opportunity of testing your seed? The rag doll method is being used by lots of farmers. This is a simple and easy way of testing seed corn. The Farm Bureau will be glad to make preliminary tests of 100 kernels from lots of 30 to 50 ears in a lot, for members.

Crib corn tested in Will county in one case tested only 35% while in another 83 out of 100 were dead. These tests plainly establish the danger of picking your seed from the crib.

Other samples tested that had been selected out of the field early and properly dried showed tests of 82 and 77%. While much better, even these tests are much below what really good seed corn should test.

It will pay to test each ear of seed corn by the rag doll method this spring, and save only the ears having the strong test. Use 6 kernels out of each ear for the test. Where members find they have an insufficient supply of good seed corn, the Farm Bureau will locate supplies of good seed if they so desire.

Poultry Hints—Ten Poultry

Feeding Pointers

1. Throw all scratch feed in litter to promote exercise.
2. Feed lightly in the morning to encourage mash consumption.
3. Have at least two different grains in the scratch feed.
4. Dry mash supplies protein for egg production and keeps hens from getting too fat.
5. Dry mash must be palatable—a good mixture is equal parts of corn meal, wheat bran, flour middlings ground oats and meat scrap.
6. Tankage may replace the meat scrap but is not quite as palatable.
7. Milk at the rate of 12 to 14 quarts per day for 100 hens may replace meat scrap and tankage in the ration.
8. Fresh cool water in clean pails or pens is important.
9. Oyster shell is necessary for the formation of egg shell.
10. Mangel beets or cabbage are relished by hens in winter.

ILLINOIS SHIPPERS SAVE OVER \$130,000 THRU CO-OPERATION

Shippers of livestock in Illinois were saved over \$130,000 in commissions in 1923 through refunds by patronizing operative commission agencies operating under the National Live Stock Producers Association according to word received from the Illinois Agricultural Association by the Lake County Farm Bureau.

This saving was realized on 17,431 carloads of livestock shipped to seven of the fourteen Producers agencies. With this volume, Illinois stood first among the 29 states patronizing Producers agencies in 1923, shipping 25.2

per cent of the total business of these companies.

All producers agencies handled 69,101 cars of livestock during the year, a total of 4,831,074 head, with a gross value of \$90,073,623.25. This was 8.4 per cent of the total value of business done on markets where the Producers operated.

The first Producers agency opened at East St. Louis early in January, 1922. Six agencies opened that year and handled 18,590 cars of stock, valued at \$26,688,363.17. Comparing the number of cars handled in 1922 with those in 1923, there was an increase of 271 per cent in volume of business.

Farmers in Lake county patronize the Producers agencies at Chicago. The principal Producers agencies which Illinois shippers consign livestock to are Chicago, East St. Louis, Indianapolis, and Peoria. The Illinois Agricultural Association, our state Farm Bureau was instrumental in helping to start these agencies.

FACTORS FOR SUCCESSFUL FARM MANAGEMENT

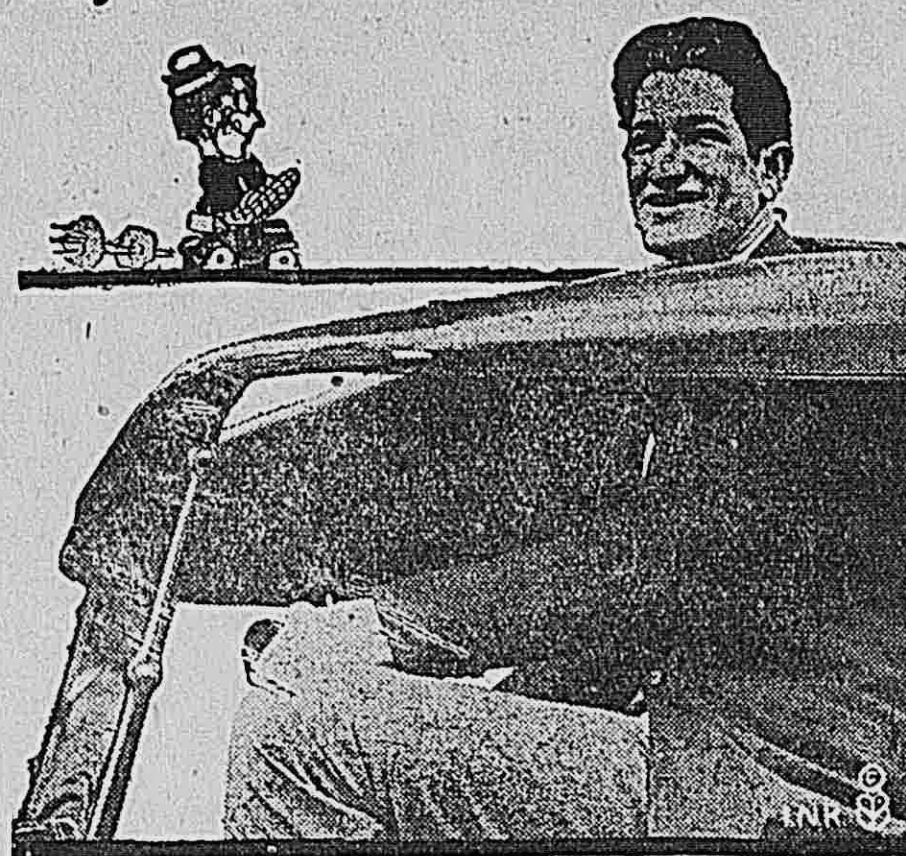
Good farm management consists in doing each of the many parts of the farm business in such a way as to add to the profits of the farm as a whole, says Mr. M. L. Mosher of the Department of Farm Organization and Management of the University of Illinois. Five important factors which affect farm earnings are (1) crop yields, (2) efficiency in the use of live stock, (3) efficiency in the use of man labor, (4) efficiency in the use of horse labor and (5) low expenses in production to gross incomes.

The few farms which do excel in four or five of these factors are by far the most profitable farms in the neighborhood. Investigations carried on by this and other state experiment stations show that only a small proportion of the farms in any locality excel in more than two or three of these five factors.

Other forms of business have long recognized the necessity of business records on the basis of efficiency. The simple farm account book provides a similar basis for the farmer. This record shows the relation of the above factors to total farm earnings. A comparison of a considerable number of records of men farming under similar conditions of soil, climate, and markets shows the relative efficiency of each man in the factors named and what may reasonably be expected under the given conditions.

The average investment in an Illinois farm in 1920 was \$28,100. Many corn belt farms represent an investment of two or three times this average figure. A business of this size requires accurate records. Simple farm accounts kept by a large number of Illinois farmers for a series of years have shown that some parts of nearly every farm business is inefficiently handled when compared to what is accomplished on other farms in the community. This condition is similar to conditions in any other industry. A study of the five factors named enables farmers to correct in large measure the conditions causing loss. Many cases can be cited where the net incomes of farms have been increased

Why "Lizzie's" Roof Was Punctured



Our photographer happened to amble into Hollywood, Calif., and look whom he encountered. An 18 year old youngster—Jack Earl by name—who lacks just a few inches of being 8 feet tall and still growing "by the hour," so to speak. And—oh, boy—won't he be some man when he grows up?

Of course, our photographer could not resist the temptation to train his camera on the youngster. So he asked young Jack to seat himself in a

nearby filver. Jack got in all right but before the photographer had his camera set, there was a loud rip!

"Oh, that was nothing. I merely straightened up in the seat so you could get a good picture," smilingly spoke the young giant to the startled camera man.

From the contented grin on young Earl's face, Lizzie's punctured top doesn't mean anything in his young life. The filver probably didn't belong to him.

by several hundred dollars per year by increasing the efficiency of one or more of these factors. The simple farm account book points the way to efficiency in farm management.

A LEAKY PAIL IS

ALMOST WORTHLESS

But why throw away an otherwise good utensil because of a tiny hole. Find the hole and mend it. Your farm business may not seem to hold water. Go over it carefully and find the leak. By keeping the simple farm account book along with numbers of others you will be able to find if your farm is less efficient than the average of a considerable number. You can compare crop yields, returns for capital invested in feeds fed to live stock, in number of acres worked per man and per horse or in the amount of expense for a given income.

Get farm account books at the Farm Bureau office now. Start keeping a record of receipts and expenditures. A farm accounting school will probably be held some time in February. You can learn the full details of keeping other parts of the book at this one day school. This year we ought to have a hundred new men open up accounts for by those books men are going to know their business. We might just as well face the fact that the fellow who understands his business is the fellow who is going to win. The Farm Bureau is here to help everyone of its members in any way possible. Let us help you with these accounts. It isn't too late. If you will come in during February we will open up a book for you, help you get started, and likewise assist you any time throughout the year when you desire help.

PROTECT FARMERS FROM T. B. CATTLE BOOTLEGGERS

Protection for Illinois Farm Bureau members against bootleggers of tuberculosis cattle is the object of a uniform selling contract made between the I. A. A. and the Jefferson county, (Wis.) Holstein-Friesian Breeders Association to regulate the sale of grade and pure bred dairy cattle between members of the two organizations.

The contract is an agreement entered into between the buyer and the seller, fulfillment of the buyer's part being guaranteed by the I. A. A. and that of the seller by his local bank. The seller agrees to refund to the buyer the purchase price of any animal which may react to the tuberculosis within a designated period, less the salvage obtained by the buyer and the buyer agrees to certain precautions to prevent the contraction of T. B. by the animal after it reaches his herd.

Similar agreements are planned between the I. A. A. and breed associations, county farm bureaus and other organizations in Wisconsin and other states that have dairy cattle for sale and are looking for a market in Illinois.

"This contract is especially timely now that Illinois has entered into an extensive T. B. eradication program" says an I. A. A. official. "There is no doubt but that the importation of cattle into the state will greatly increase in the future as reactors are weeded out. In 1922 12,000 dairy cattle were imported from Wisconsin alone and during the same year, 4,473 cattle were condemned for T. B. in Illinois herds. Figures from 1923 show that 10,596 cattle were tested for T. B. To replace these cattle and the thousands of others that will be con-

ton litter club. The Duroc Jersey Association offers \$20 each to the twelve heaviest ton litters in Illinois. The Farm Bureau will probably offer prizes for the heaviest litters at 180 days old, if a ton or more, of the Duroc, Poland, Chester White and Hampshire breeds. Besides this you have the chances of winning the state prizes. Who is going to have the name of being the best hog raiser in Lake county for 1924? We must have at least six entries before going ahead with the contest. Who will be the first to join? Drop the office a card if you want to enter, and we will send all regulations and entry card to you.

Pope Not Paid Salary.

The pope does not have a salary but has a certain amount of money set aside from the revenues of the church for his use, and receives contributions from various organizations. This fund is known as "Peter's Pence" and is largely devoted by the pope to works of charity.

Austrian Brush Turkeys.
The Austrian brush turkey lays its eggs on the top of a heap of decaying vegetation, which it has piled up to a height of fifteen feet or so. The eggs are laid at a depth of five or six feet, and left to hatch themselves by the warmth generated by the decaying matter.

PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

Try a News Want Ad

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Arrangements have been made through the courtesy of the Commonwealth Edison Company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, for the broadcasting of the annual meeting of the stockholders of this company at 2:30 P. M. on Monday February 25, 1924, from Station KYW Chicago.

This will enable many stockholders to "listen in" on the meeting at their own homes.

In addition the Company has installed radio receiving sets at the offices of the Company as listed where stockholders are invited to be present to hear the proceedings.

The Company will appreciate hearing from any of its stockholders as to results of this experiment of broadcasting its annual meeting.

You may "listen in" on the meeting at any of the following Company offices:

Waukegan 123 N. Genesee St.	Joliet 310 Van Buren St.
Grays Lake 101 Williams St.	Crystal Lake 101 Williams St.
Evanston 911 Church St.	Barrington Main and Hough
Highland Park 49 Elm Place	Kankakee 198 N. Schuyler Avenue
Lake Forest Bank Lane	Mokena W. Washington Street
Park Ridge 42 Main St.	St. Anne St. Anne (A. J. Ducloux)
Wilmette 1141 Central Ave.	Morris 442 Liberty St.
Oak Park 114 N. Oak Park Avenue	Ottawa Main Street
La Grange 50 Burlington Avenue	Pontiac 112 E. Madison St.
Maywood 103 S. 5th Ave.	Dwight West Street
Cicero 3607 W. 22nd St.	Streator 501 E. Main St.
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Milwaukee Wisconsin

The Custard Cup

by
Florence Bingham Livingston

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Living in a barn, converted into a dwelling, Mrs. Penfield is manager of an apartment building known as the "Custard Cup," situated in "Chestnut Court." Her income is derived from laundry work, her chief patron being a Mrs. Hester Wetherstone, whom she has never seen. Living with her are "Crib" and "Thad," homeless small boys whom she has adopted. They call her "Penzie." Thad tells Penzie a strange tale inquiring for her under her maiden name.

CHAPTER II.—A tenant, Mrs. Gusko Bosley, induces Penzie to take charge of a package, which she does with some misgivings.

CHAPTER III.—Searching a refuse dump for things which might be of value, Crink, veteran at the game, encounters a small girl, Lettie, who proves a friend worthy of his steel. He takes her to Penzie, and Lettie is adopted into the family.

CHAPTER IV.—The stranger proves to be Mrs. Penfield's uncle Jerry. He announces he is going to remain in the vicinity of The Custard Cup.

CHAPTER V.—Uncle Jerry arranges to occupy the left above Mrs. Penfield's abode.

CHAPTER VI.—Uncle Jerry meets Prudence Hapgood, no longer young, but attractive, and the two appear to "like it" well. Lorene Percy, young friend of Penzie's, tells her of her engagement to Dick Chase, also a mutual friend.

CHAPTER VII.—Friendship developing between Uncle Jerry and Frank Bosley, husband of Gusko, worries Penzie.

CHAPTER VIII.—Calming a tenant, Mrs. Sanders, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Penfield reveals the tragic story of her own life, the sudden loss of her three children in an epidemic and the subsequent death of her husband.

CHAPTER IX.—Lettie's pet aversion in the Custard Cup has long been a certain Mr. Josiah Wopple, and the animosity culminated in a physical encounter in which much water is spilled.

CHAPTER X.—Dick Chase confides to Mrs. Penfield that his fiancée's stepmother, Mrs. Percy, by pleading physical helplessness, is seeking to prevent their marriage. Penzie skillfully exposes Mrs. Percy's sham, and the latter is forced to withdraw her objections.

CHAPTER XI.—The domestic difficulties of the Bosleys become a matter of gossip among the other tenants of The Custard Cup.

CHAPTER XII.—Lettie, having subtly discovered her beloved Penzie's distrust of Frank Bosley as a companion of Uncle Jerry, denounces Bosley and appeals to Uncle Jerry to give up the acquaintance. They laugh at her.

CHAPTER XIII.—Endeavoring to prevent the marriage of Lorene and Dick Chase, Mrs. Percy succeeds in badly damaging Lorene's trousseau. Mrs. Penfield, by the hardest kind of work, repairs the damage, and the wedding takes place.

CHAPTER XIV.—Remarks let fall by Mrs. Bosley leave Penzie in utter bewilderment as to the relations between Uncle Jerry and the Bosleys. Uncle Jerry is evasive in his explanations.

CHAPTER XV.—In the absence of Penzie, Lettie "entertains" Prudence Hapgood and Uncle Jerry, with disastrous results.

CHAPTER XVI.—The small members of the Penfield household insist on a Christmas celebration. Lettie engaging to provide a whole dollar for the occasion. She has an inspiration, and evolves a "machine" which she submits to an advertising agency. The manager is not at first impressed, but finally sympathizes with the earnestness of the child and gives her a dollar for the invention.

CHAPTER XVII.—Mrs. Penfield and Lettie go shopping and with infinite craft the dollar is expended.

CHAPTER XVIII.—In her joy over the coming festivities, Lettie actually makes friends with her long-time enemy, Mr. Wopple, and Mrs. Penfield improves the occasion to impress a moral lesson on her small charge. The Christmas celebration is a huge success.

CHAPTER XVII

Dimes, Limited.

"The reason some folks have to have so much money," explained Mrs. Penfield, "is, they don't know how to plan. Land, they'd be spruced to know how little money they could live on if they'd only mix their brains with it."

It was admitted at Number 47 that funds were ample for the project in hand, but the young Miss Penfield was dismayed to find her capital diminished from one dollar to eighty cents, the intervening twenty being required to liquidate the final payment on the Wopple window. It seemed that one could not face a holiday in the right attitude if one were in debt, and Lettie could not be spared to earn further money before the festive day. However, Crink brought in five cents, returns from an errand, and Thad jubilantly contributed one penny, gross proceeds from two hours of chicken-fencing from the Chatterbox garden. Total, eighty-six cents!

Mrs. Penfield knew a place in the country where a tree could be had for nothing. But it would take two car-fares and return; also Crink and the family hatchet. Twenty cents was segregated for the enterprise.

The next morning an important expedition set forth from The Custard Cup. Mrs. Penfield went along as guide, but the motive force was Lettie, who bore the badge of authority in a small purse containing sixty-six cents in negotiable form. She was easily the happiest child in the whole city. Her feet pressed the rainbow path of Promise; her fingers held the wand of Possibility; her starved life was suddenly illumined with the light of joy, dazzling by contrast, scarcely to be believed, permeating her being with a feeling of unreality.

The Penfields had a long walk, but

the morning was beautiful, bright and crisp, with a bracing quality that emphasized the cheerful spirit of the season. There had been rain a few days before, washing the haze from the hills, giving greener life to lawns and trees. The streets were bustling with activity. Expressmen and delivery boys were busier than usual, running up steps and ringing doorbells with an agreeable appearance of rush; people were hurrying in every direction, carrying packages of delightful mystery.

Mrs. Penfield guided Lettie to a store that catered to shoppers whose desires were ambitious and whose resources were small. Head held high, Lettie pushed her way through the crowd that thronged the aisles. The first item on her list was tree trimmings. But she blinked in bewilderment at the array before her. And a dime was the limit, the absolute limit for this department. Lettie set her teeth and eliminated systematically until she reached the most for the least, which gave her three yards of thin silver tinsel for ten cents.

Candles? Most emphatically! A Christmas tree without candles is an evening sky without stars. For the affluent, candles were provided in boxes, at ten cents per; but others might be had at the rate of six for five cents. Six were so had by Lettie, who then turned her mental batteries upon the subject of holders, essential to safety of branch and limb. But candle-holders were ten cents. They came in sets of twelve clamped to a card, and you were obliged to take the entire lot or go without.

Lettie stood before the display so long that impatient shoppers dispersed the space she occupied, so absorbed that the interrogations of floor-walkers failed to penetrate her consciousness. Her heart pounded in a panic. How could she do what couldn't be done? She looked around. A woman stood beside her, engaged in mental work on candle-holders. With the intuition of wide experience, Lettie appraised her instantly.

"Landy gracious!" she cried. "Ain't it a fright the way they lump 'em?" The woman looked up. "Ain't it?"

"Goodness, no, I don't mean they wouldn't like 'em; but I mean they'll be just as happy without 'em if you don't go and stir 'em all up with thoughts that you've twisted in your own head. Christmas ain't presents; it's feelings. And there's one thing you ought to keep in mind: It's a waste of good food to board any girl if there ain't at least two other folks happier 'cause she's living."

Lettie's brow cleared; a smile chased across her face. "I get you," she nodded. "It's up to me to do something."

"Yes, Lettie, dear, it's up to you right now, today."

"Ain't the limit?" cried Lettie in disgust. "All time forgetting what I'm trying to remember! Gee, I know I'm lucky. I'll show you, Penzie; honest, I will."

It was long past lunch time when Crink returned with the tree, and he tried many hours before he accomplished a base that would support it in a corner of the living room. But no sooner was the fragrant fir in place than every little Penfield felt that Christmas was an assured fact.

Lettie meantime was making picture puzzles—mounting illustrations from Weatherstone magazines on paste-board from old boxes and cutting them into fantastic shapes. Each puzzle was put in an envelope and inscribed with the name of a Custard Cup tenant who would be a guest at the party.

By the following evening the preparations had taken a different turn. Everybody gathered about the table in the living room to make blots. The tablet paper was cut into uniform pieces. Lettie's ink bottles had been brought out; and a few drops of ink, both black and red, were shaken from a pen on each paper, which was then, folded once and smoothed flat. The resulting blots took varied, interesting forms, some of which were touched up slightly into clearer outline.

Uncle Jerry was the umpire interpreter of these blot pictures. Perennial Prue, the only neighbor invited to the ceremony—and that because of her artistic abilities—thereupon composed a couplet embodying the idea and wrote it in beautiful letters beneath the blot. The rest of the manila envelopes were used to inclose these gifts.

Lettie's keen gaze soon discovered that the processes of interpreting and composing led to whispered conferences and much laughter that was not shared with the family; also that Uncle Jerry's eyes were more twinkly

than ever, and that Miss Hapgood's cheeks grew pink and pinker.

Lettie leaned confidentially across the table. "Say, Miss Hapgood," she inquired pleasantly, "are you having a pretty good time?"

"Lettie, 'tend to your blots," put in Mrs. Penfield firmly.

"Yes'm." Lettie subsided, but with the vague feeling that her geniality had not been received in the right spirit.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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- ☐ ADVERTISING
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Thursday, February 28th Is

DOLLAR DAY IN WAUKEGAN

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Wilmot News Notes

Mary Murphy was ill the last week with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bente were in Kenosha the last of the week.

James Buckley was out from Chicago several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman entertained at a Valentine party Saturday night for the members of the 500 club.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ihlenfeldt and children spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Miss Post spent the week end with friends at Milton. Miss Metcalf and Mr. Reschke were in Milwaukee where they attended a concert by Rachmaninoff.

Mrs. Dolores Brownell was in Milwaukee for three days the first of the week, where she was a guest at two club parties.

Anne Murphy and Edward Murphy came out from Kenosha over Sunday.

Loretta Peacock and Margaret Madden went into Kenosha Friday for a short visit. Miss Madden has accepted a position in Kenosha.

Doris Ganzlin and Laura Stoxen from the Rural Normal school at Union Grove for a visit with their respective families over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht celebrated Mr. Volbrecht's birthday and their wedding anniversary with a family dinner Sunday. They entertained Mrs. Jane Motley, Loretta Peacock, and Ernest Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hasselman and children attended a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Hasselman Sunday.

There will be English services at the Ev. Lutheran church at 10 a. m., next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Recto announce the birth of a son, Harry Jr., on Wednesday, February 13.

A. C. Stoxen and W. Klein of Twin Lakes spent Thursday and Friday at Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carey were in Burlington Monday. The roads between Wilmot and Burlington are still closed for automobile traffic by the snow.

The Richter Wrigglers were defeated by Grayslake at Grayslake Saturday night. The game ended in a tie of 15-15, but Grayslake succeeded in running up three points in the added time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutcliffe and children attended a birthday party for Mrs. Sutcliffe's father, Theodore Bogda of Salem, Sunday. Other members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. T. Bogda, Jr., of Edison Park, and their children, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Moran and daughter of Kenosha.

Violet Beck spent Saturday in Kenosha.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Driefke on Feb. 10th.

Rev. J. Zeigler of St. Francis, Milwaukee, read mass at the Holy Name church last Sunday. Rev. Zeigler was a guest at the Walter Carey home over the week end.

John Sutcliffe and Arthur Panklin drove to Chicago last Wednesday.

Road conditions around Wilmot are still very bad the first of the week. The Trevor road was opened for automobile traffic last week. The camp Lake road is still impassable as is also the English Prairie and the road to Bassett's west of the village, for cars. Fred Gauger is able to use a car in carrying the mail between Wilmot and Fox River by driving to Silver Lake and back to Route 50 and turning back to Toelle's corner to Fox River. A twelve mile drive in place of six. The Fox River road is a patrolled road, but no effort to open it has been made so far. The road between Silver Lake and Wilmot is in splendid shape compared to the others and is in better condition than route 50 to Kenosha.

U. F. H. S. Notes

The Freshman are starting work on Silas Marner.

The Glee club and the High School orchestra gave several numbers at a Silverlake P. T. A. program Saturday night. All of the numbers were very well received.

Miss Edith Metcalf spent the week end in Milwaukee.

The High School orchestra held practice on Monday.

Marion Bassett and Marguerite Becker visited school Thursday.

On Wed. evening the two one-act plays entitled "A Proposal Under Difficulties" and Six Cups of Chocolate were presented at Salem.

The Physics 4 class is beginning work on electricity.

Mrs. Metcalf of Milwaukee visited school several days last week.

The Seniors are preparing a school paper which is to be read at the next literary program.

The U. F. H. school won the basketball game with Hurd's Toggeries of Union Grove Friday evening by a 22-6. The second team won over a picked up team by a score of 25-8.

On Wednesday, February 27, the high school boys will play Richmond in the Wilmot gymnasium.

Farmers' and Women's Institute

A successful farmers' and women's institute closed a two-day session at the Union Free High school last Wednesday. The state department sent very capable lecturers to conduct the meetings and the farmers who were so unfortunate as to be unable to attend missed an excellent opportunity to learn many practical things of value in farm management. Fourteen lectures comprised the programs and they were given by E. A. Umbreit, Oshkosh; Peter C. Swartz, Waukesha; Mrs. C. E. Hatch, Milwaukee; J. B. Hayes, Madison; Dr. Sears, Madison; Mrs. J. Williams, county nurse, and Judson Williams, county agent and chairman of the institute.

Mr. Umbreit was a very able speaker and gave a series of four talks. His topics were "Making Farming Pay," "What Cow Testing Associations Are Doing," "Rations with Alfalfa vs. Rations with Timothy," and "The Farmers Part in Marketing Milk Cooperatively." In his first, address as the lecturer dwelt upon the sound financial condition of Wisconsin banks, as this state holds the record for the fewest failures in 1923 east of the Mississippi. He urged more business-like methods be adopted by the farmer in running the farm, mainly the installation of a complete bookkeeping system so that he will know at a glance what is paying and what not. Also, better methods of feeding so that production cost of stock may be lowered and profits increased. An example was the feeding of alfalfa in place of high priced feeds.

Mr. Umbreit impressed upon his hearers the absolute necessity of cow testing associations so that the herd may be put on a paying basis and the boarder cows eliminated. He suggested better feeding rations to be used, showed how the cows are tested and explained the standards demanded for a successful paying herd.

In discussing Alfalfa vs. Timothy, Mr. Umbreit showed that the former was far more economical and as good a ration as the high priced feeds. He discussed the possibilities of alfalfa growth in this locality and urged its planting.

Mr. Umbreit's last talk on the "Cooperation of Farmers in marketing the milk was most interesting. He demanded that the milk be of the first quality and sanitary. That all steps in its production be sanitary and told of the infant mortality caused by unsanitary methods in handling milk. When the standard required has been obtained then the milk is ready for marketing. He suggested cooperation based on the successful business methods employed by the Cheese Federation of Wisconsin for milk marketing here.

Another popular lecturer was Peter C. Swartz of the Swartz Bros. Mr. Swartz told his audieces about apples and alfalfa. He was peculiarly fitted to address them on these subjects because on his 50 acre farm there are 40 acres of successful apple orchard and 160 of alfalfa. "Why buy apples, better sell 'em, was the topic of his first talk. He treated his subject first from the health giving qualities of apples and then from the financial angle. He claims a population for marketing in the region of Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha equal to the state of Montana, and Wisconsin has a market for all the apples it can raise in its own boundaries in place of buying the \$100,000 worth of apples that are brought in every year as it is. He gave a practical demonstration of the planting, pruning, spraying, mixture to be used, and the kinds of trees to be planted here.

Mr. Swartz is a firm believer in the possibilities of alfalfa and gave a most convincing talk on the subject. He believes it can supply all the necessary ingredients now farmers are paying high prices to get in feeds. Mr. Swartz told how lime is solving the problem of alfalfa growth, discussed the soil inoculation and alfalfa seed.

Mr. Hayes gave a practical talk on housing and culling poultry. He exhibited plans for a model chicken house, gave a balanced feeding ration and told how to eliminate the unprofitable hens. In his talk on feeding to get winter eggs he first discussed the hatcheries now to popular. And suggested patronizing just those inspected and accredited by Wisconsin. His next step was the feeding ration to produce eggs, the exercise required by hens, the use of electric lights in increasing egg production and many other angles of egg production, which he clearly and concisely illustrated.

Dr. Sears' talk on what's happening from T. B. was highly instructive and should have been heard by every parent in the district. He took up the subject of all contagious diseases and their prevention and isolation. He spoke of the ignorant stands taken by people suffering from them that cause their spread and the damage they do. Tuberculosis was communicated either from cows or persons, he claimed. He told of the dangers we run in using

milk from tubercular herds and the injustice done children who are given it for a food. Here he made a strong plea for the testing of every cow for the dread disease to save contagion being transmitted to men. He discussed the pasteurization of milk to do away with dangerous bacteria. And advised it strongly. Dr. Sears' talk was well received by an interested audience.

The Women's meetings were conducted by Mrs. C. E. Hatch. Mrs. Hatch was a big entertaining talker. Her first subject was putting Faith, Hope and Charity into our foods. And comprised the reason women should know how properly to feed their families. She gave a balanced ration to be adopted for the family and an exhaustive talk on protein, fat, carbohydrate and mineral foods of which it must consist and their value.

The diet of a school child and its effect on the child's school standing was clearly brought out and the mother's duty in this respect.

In telling of "How the Other Half Lives," she took up modern condition of living in the city apartments and how they react on the produce sold by farmers. She explained the reason for apartment life, then showed how the small storage space provided forces the city housewife to buy in small quantities. Mrs. Hatch suggested the farmers cooperating as the cheese federation and putting their products on the market in small quantities to meet the present demand.

Mrs. Hatch's last appearance was practical demonstration of four ways to serve one of Wisconsin's most noted crops, the potato. At the close of the lecture it was found that 40 women had signed the petition for another institute. The women then voted to have Mrs. A. C. Stoxen as chairman for the next Women's Institute, Mrs. F. Burroughs and Mrs. H. McDougall were elected as assistant chairmen.

The women's meeting closed with a highly instructive demonstration by Mrs. Williams, county nurse, on How to Make a Patient's Bed Properly.

Judson Williams' subject, "The Revival," summed up the work accomplished by this institute in particular and then necessity of more. The petition for another farmer's institute had the required signers.

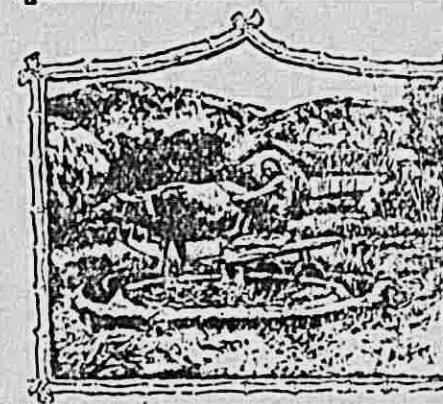
Tuesday evening the U. F. H. school P. T. A. put on a splendid program. The school orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Reschke, made its initial appearance and received much favorable comment. The Girls' Glee club gave several numbers. Lloyd Voss recited, Mrs. Hatch gave the address of the evening, "How the Other Half Lives." The prizes for the best posters gotten up by high school students for the institute were awarded. First prize of \$3.00 donated by the Silver Lake State Bank was awarded Arthur Bloss, Salem; second, \$2.00, Sophie Hoidt, Wilmot; third, \$1.00, Alice McDougall, Wilmot. The last two were donated by the West Kenosha Co. Fair Association.

Mr. Ihlenfeldt, school principal, gave a financial report of the gymnasium. \$4,700.53 has been collected, \$5,00.25 expended. Present indebtedness \$1,000.25. Insurance \$5,500.

Wednesday evening last the Girls' Basketball Association presented two one-act plays, "Six Cups of Chocolate" and "A Proposal Under Difficulties." The plays were very ably coached by Miss Edith Metcalf and a splendid crowd was in attendance. The girls impersonating the different characters showed excellent training and gave good impersonations of their respectful parts. An impromptu dance followed.

Rest Animals Before Slaughter. Transported animals are, as a rule, slaughtered after they have been allowed a period of rest, so that the keeping quality of their meat will be increased.

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Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid meets this week at the home of Mrs. Walter Chinn on Wednesday afternoon.

The first quarterly conference will be held at 5 p. m. Thursday at the church.

The Second Church Night will be held Thursday from 6 p. m., to about 10 p. m. Bring something for supper and bring the whole family. We are going to have a big time. Remember the popular lecture by the District Superintendent Rev. J. Hastie Odgers at the entertainment hour.

Choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Friday. At the young peoples' meeting Sunday night at 6:30 Miss Jessie Runyard will present the topic, "The Youth Movement in Germany."

Sunday night the sermon subject will be "From thence he shall come to judge the quick and the dead." If you want to see the relation of this phase to Premillennialism come and hear this discussed Sunday night.

Instinct and Intuition.

Instinct is the term applied to an inherited tendency to perform a specific action in a particular way whenever a situation arises. Intuition, on the other hand, implies the faculty of knowing something beforehand, whether it be mystical, intellectual or moral.

Character.

Real greatness has nothing to do with a man's sphere. It does not lie in the magnitude of his outward agency, or in the extent of the benefits he produces. Grandeur of character lies wholly in the force of the soul, that is the force of thought, moral principle and love.—William Ellery Channing.

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 6 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

FOR SALE—Zyphors 200 egg incubator; good as new; also 500 chick brooder stove, in good condition. Phone E. J. Flanagan, Antioch 165-J1. 25w1

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay in barn; about four tons. E. J. Flanagan, Antioch; phone 165-J1. 24w1

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull calves, from high producing dams. World's record sire, at farmers prices. Call Lake Villa 134-M1. Leslie Hutchings. 25w1

ATTENTION FARMERS—We have 4 dandy bull calves 6 to 10 weeks old from our very best registered Holstein cows for sale. Will sell cheap because we need the room. Would also like to trade a Gelding horse for mare in foal. Inquire at Tecumseh farm, Antioch, Phone Wilmot 441. 23w2

FOR SALE—Good cutter, with springs, buggy and harness. H. F. Beebe, Antioch. 22tf

FOR SALE—One Imperial Peninsula 6 hole cook stove, one Florence automatic, 3 burner kerosene stove; almost new, and one hard coal base burner stove. Inquire at this office. 25w3

FOR SALE—A good farm team, weight about 2400; also double harness; some farm tools. Inquire of J. W. Van Duzer. 25w1

BABY CHICKS: In 100 lots, assorted \$11, Leghorns \$12; Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas, \$14; Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Minorcas, \$17. Postpaid. Catalog free. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill. Jly 1

FOR SALE—Light milk wagon, cheap; good as new. Peter Toft, Antioch. 25w1

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FOR SALE—A good work mare, 12 years old, that will work in all harness, guaranteed. Neil Nielsen, State Line road, near Pikeville. 25w1

SALESMAN WANTED—To solicit orders for lubricating oils, grease and paints. Salary or commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 25w1

LOAN WANTED—I have a party that wants \$2,000 for 3 years. This is on a house and lot valued at \$7,000. J. C. James. 25w1

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Ambergris is a fatty secretion formed in some sperm whales. It is taken from whales directly, but more often it is found floating in the water, especially in the waters of the tropics. It is also found cast up on beaches in lumps which sometimes exceed 200 pounds in weight. On exposure to the air it develops a sweet disagreeable odor. Ambergris has a high commercial value as a material used in the manufacture of perfumes, and the price is increasing, due to the rarity of the sperm whale and the growing demand for the material.

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